Interesting from Japan.

OSSITICS OF THE TRADE OF NAGASANI FOR TWO
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MALOUSY OF NATIVE MOSOFOLESTS—IMPORTS,
OFFORTS AND MAIL FACILITIES.
Som the Netherlands Stants Courant (official) Oct. 10.]
The Department of the Colonies received from the Nethands Commissioner in Japan a report of trade at the
of Nagasaki, from the day the additional articles to
treaty between the Netherlands and Japan, of October
187, took effect (which articles ceased to be in force)
if the 4th July, 1869, the day on which the last treaty
h Japan, made at Jeddo the 18th August, 1858, comes
speciation.

in operation.

In that report, dated Decima, July 4, 1859, the Commissioner states himself not to have been able to furnish as etchied statistical returns of trade as usually accompany consular reports.

During the above montismed period 149 vessels arrived at Nagsaski. In this number is included those vessels awing arrived more than onco.

Ships of war—12 English, 3 French, 10 American, 8 Rusman and 2 burch. In all, 15.

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a fire department.

Yessels needing repairs could obtain them at Nagasaki very salisfactority, and at much less expense than at Shanghac. The facilities for repairing ships are improving, and within a month or so the machine shop will be in warking order. These works have already been of great service to foreign war and merchant ships, and are the effect of undisguised admiration by the large number of feroigners visiting Nagasaki.

Card from Messrs. Tilden and Hall.

kir. Allen M. Sherman, formerly the principal er

managing director of the Camberland Coal and Iron Company, has published a card attacking Mr. Charles Gould,

who, until within a few weeks, was the President of the

sampany. This attack of Mr. Sherman's has called out the

laftowing statement from Samuel J. Tilden and A. Oakey

Hall, Esqs., Mr. Gould's counsel:—

At the request of Mr. Charles Gould, the undersigned, his seamed in the matter of a charge of perjury, preferred actinst tempt by Alem M. Sherman, state that we have examined a "compose extlent," Exped "A. M. Sherman," which appeared in the Exercise Express, of last opening, this morning and this receipg, in respect to a complaint of perjury made by Mr. Sherman against Mr. Gould, before Justice Connolly, and dismissed arainst Mr. Gould, before Justice Connolly, and dismissed the papers on which it was founded. We deem it but the papers on which it was founded, we deem it but the formulation make so four conduct, as his counsel, upon sceasion. Mr. She man suppresses the fact that the principation of the property of the consecuence of the charge; and to give point to this instination is the property of the charge; and to give point to this instination is the property of the charge; and to give point to this instination is the property of the charge; and to give point to this instination is the property of the prope majituation, nor by silence, did we give any countinance to the idea that the charge had any foundation, for the
measen that we had not then, as we have not now, the reastdoubt
had it was not only groundless but frivolous and even ridiculena. One of us (Mr. Tinden) was counsel for the Camberiand
Coal and Iron Company, in the sait of Sherman and others, in
which the answer of that corporation, verified by Mr. Gould,
was made. The maierial allegations complained of (the verifusion of which by Mr. Gould was the occasion of the charge)
ware made on information and belief, Mr. Sherman's anidavit
to the contrary notwithstanding. The other allegations were
derived mainly from entries in the books of the company, made
major the administration of Sherman and Mchailey, and the
residue from persons who were odicers of the company during
that period. The facts were carefully investigated, and the
magnetic from those facts stated without exaggeration. It
must be noted too, that, with one exception, all these facts
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Police Intelligence.

THE REPORTER OF THE SUN BOUND OVER TO KEEP THE

The Reference of the Sun Bound Over to Keep the mace.—The examination in the case of James Connelly, be reporter of the Sun, charged with using threatening anguage against C. H. Farrel, was resumed yesterday seguage against C. H. Farrel, was resumed yesterday seguage against C. H. Farrel, was resumed yesterday seguage 3500 to keep the peace.

A Buschar Breaks ins Lieu.—At an early hour yesterday morning, policeman Clow, of the Twentieth precinct, any morning policeman Clow, of the Twentieth precinct, and promptly gave chase to the follow. Cunningham iled up the avenue, but being hotly pursued by the silicer, sought to escape by jumping down an embankment searly twenty feethigh. When the policeman came up he found the fugitive quite belpless and unable to mevel the had broken his leg, it appeared, and quietly submitted being sent to Bellowe Hospital for medical attendance.

ATEMPTED BURGLARY.—Op Wednesday night an attempt ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.—On Wednesday night an attempt made to enter the house corner of Ewen and Ainske treets, E. D. They had succeeded in breaking open a seement deer; but, on officer Hovenden approaching, but yan away.

Arrivals and Departures.

ARRIVALS.

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From Norfolk, &c., in the steamable Yorktown—O Miller,
J M Brooks and lady, Miss H Perry, Miss M Goodal, C Hemfeld Mr Rutherford and ron, W R Thomas, A B Rogers,
G Mewmann, E Wells, W H Deans, Miss Lacey, Miss Baker,
J B Kimball, W H Sheppard, M Hees R Lourey, Mrs Lourey,
Apstalo R W Shrieldt and family, and six in the steerage.

From Bernnad, in the brig Thos M Mayhew—Capt H P Lunt,
P R Welch, W G Shapley, 6 Canton.

Frem Berranda in the brig Thos M Mayhew—Capt H P Lunt, F R Welch, W G Shapley, S Canton.

DEFABITIRES.

Per Liverpool, in the steamship Europa, from Hoston—E K Barris, Mrs L A Harris, Miss Minnie F Stevens, Mr and Mrs J B Richardson, Ars Paran Stevens, Miss Reed, Capt Albert Bankar, Ber pf Stephenson, M G Smith, Mrs J Freeman, Geo Dezier, H R Kendall, Francis Jones, Boston; Rev J Chapbankar, Ber pf Stephenson, M G Smith, Mrs J Freeman, Geo Dezier, H R Kendall, Francis Jones, Boston; Rev J Chapbankar, Ber pf Stephenson, M G Smith, Mrs L Dutham, Balem; J Carler Brown, Providence; Rev P J Bacon, Right Rev D W Racon and friend, Fewiders Rev P J Bacon, Right Rev D W Racon and friend, Sei and, Mrs Everett and child, Hath Mrs Hannah McLaughban, two children and infant, Miss McLaughbu, Eastport; J B Plynn, Entbardston; C S Messinger, John Giob, James O Crane, R B Hook, James H Bollister, George Cleasby, Jos Facham, New York; Clayton Scholes, Brooklyn; Chas D Ungoon, Dr S Gove White, Georgia; Henry Miser, Rew Orlans, Br and Mrs A J Morgan and con; Indiana; B Moldrum, James A and Mrs A J Morgan and con; Indiana; B Moldrum, Jacob alex, Mio Andres, Ellis H Hackburn, Col N V Jones, Uzhir and Mrs And Mrs A J Morgan and Son, Mr Schwerpen, Caller Stephen, Color, Rayley, C Napier, Liverpool; Thomas Foster, Rev John Wadmin,ton, D U Langur, Henry Kylos, M F Davie, Rev J See, Bellfax—William is M Ganzie, Fall River; Mr and Mrs J See, New York; Mrs Ellied Tarmouth; John Weish, Henry Myro, Wen Hill, R Ulasch, Henry Colorwell, Hallfax; Sir Alexander Bannerman, wife and maid, St Johns—14. To Fost Savannah, in the steamship Montgoonery—A W Bill, E George Colorwell. ** Savannah, in the steambhy Montgomery—A W Bill, E Goedner, D W Tillinghast, E A Card, W H Mellin, A K Richmond, P How, Chas Dickins, John J Golark, H D Hieser, J Cargundor, E Card, W m Mellor, J J Johnson, H Knight, Henry J Well, F H Laignison, G J Methap J H Gardeld, Geo H Cheer, J Well, F H Laignison, G J Methap J W Bene, John Henderson, H King, W H King, N S Chandler, Larry H Shenard, J W King, W H King, N S Chandler, Henry H Shenard, J W King, W H King, N S Chandler, Henry H Shenard, J W King, W S King, child and nurse; tien Green, L Lachez, W H King, M S King, child and nurse; tien Green, L Lachez, M S King, child and nurse; tien Green, J Harris Man, W S King, child and nurse; tien Green, J Harris Man, M Shene, Edward J Emmons, J J Harris Man, M Shener, Edward J Emmons, J J Harris Ming, H Brigham and family, and S in Seller, M Sheller, M Sheller, M B Brigham and family, and S in Sheller, M She

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

which are estimates of our ewn; the other figures are supplied by the companies:

Reads. Oct. 1853.** Oct. 1850.** Pr. Ct. 1860.** Pr. Ct. The monthly Custom House tables of the trade of the port for the month of October have just been completed, and we subjoin our usual comparative statements for the month and the periods which have elapsed of the current fiscal and calendar years. The figures for the month, as compared with last year, are as follows:— 1859. 9,345,009 2,194,258 1,447,433 630,646
 Total entered at the port.
 \$13,542,984
 13,617,946

 Withdrawn from warehouse.
 2,462,425
 2,740,892

 Cash duties received.
 2,464,834
 2,318,760
 Exports for October.

not differ materially from that of the corresponding month

last year. At that period commerce was reviving, the

of cotton, breadstuffs and provisions; should they rule high, and should the crop continue to come forward freely, all sections of the country will be prepared to buy

freely next spring, and, despite the losses of this fall, foreign goods will be freely ordered by the importers. At the corresponding period of 1857 the banks had suspended

payment, and people had not yet realized what weald be the consequences of that step. Hence, though the im-portations of foreign goods, based on previous orders, were still considerable, all internal trade was at an end;

neither money nor produce could be moved from one part of the country to another, confidence was entirely

overthrown, and general ruin seemed to be impending. Specie shipments had been stopped, however, and the extrajudicial interference of the courts having prevented the winding up of the banks, liquidation was slowly but steadily proceeding. The prospect ahead at that time was gloomy in the extreme.

The following tables will show the movement of foreign

commerce at this port for the four months which have

elapsed of the current fiscal year, as compared with the

27,286,000 34,650,000 16,643,000 13,618,000

rorresponding period of 1858-9:—

Imports of Foreign Merchandise. 1858.
July \$18,606,000
August 19,624,000
September 15,473,000
October 13,643,000

Imports for four months \$67,146,000

July \$5,120,000
August \$660,000
September \$3,896,000
October \$5,233,000

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Exports of Specie.
July \$2,801,000
August 2,202,000
September 3,240,000
October 3,028,000

Exports of specie for 4 months. \$11,871,000

of the current calendar year —

Imports of Foreign Merchandize. 1858.

January \$7,796,000

February \$9,900,000

March \$11,729,000

April \$11,169,000

May \$11,484,000

June \$10,116,000

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June \$18,506,000

September \$15,420,000

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October \$13,545,000

Total for ten months \$47,498,000

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Exports of Specie.

January.

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February.

3,747,000

March.

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 April
 646,000

 May
 1,700,000

 June.
 594,000

 July
 2,801,000

 August
 2,202,000

 September
 3,240,000

 October
 3,240,000

Total for ten months.......\$23,842,000 66,193,000

The most striking features of this comparison consist in

the increase of foreign imports and the increase of exports

of specie this year. It would not be safe, however, to regard either year as a fair average. Last year the im-

ported was in fact less than the actual consumption of the

have been copious buyers of foreign exchange to pay tor

calendar year will exceed the enormous aggregate of \$80,000,000; and that the produce of gold within the

country will not be much over \$55,000,000-showing an

actual loss of bullion during the year equal to \$25,000,000; which is about the surplus accumulated in 1858.

There is in some quarters a rather more active demand

for money to-day, though we cannot hear of any transac-

tions above our last quoted rates. Prime short acceptances, with two names, continue to go at 5% per cent;

demand loans at 5 a 6, the latter rate being rarely paid

by well established houses; and first class endorsed paper.

The foreign exchange market opens without activity. A

leading drawer sells his bills on London at 110%, and en-

joys a monopoly of the market. The steamers on Satur-

day will take some specie-how much it is yet too soon to

The following are the latest quotations for right ex-

New Orleans ¼ a par.

Mobile Par a ½ prem.

The rates at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Chicago are

without change.

The stock market opened lower this morning; between

the boards prices advanced a shade; in the afternoon a rather large business was done, and the market closed steady. The reports of the increase on most of the Western roads are regarded as ex-

tremely satisfactory, and have led to a few purchases by outsiders. These are, for the most part, confined to Galena and Rock Island. As a general rule the dealings

are still exclusively among the street jobbers and board operators. Central opened at 80%, advanced to 81, and closed that bid. Rock Island was in demand at 63%,

closing that bid. Galena was wanted at 73%, closing that bid. The other Western stocks are inactive. Hudson

advance. Pacific Mail opened at 73%, declined to 72, and closed 71% bid. Panama sold at a small advance. There is so large a short interest in these stocks that the price

is maintained without outside support. State stocks continue steady and in fair request. The last prices of the day swere as follows:—Missouri 6 per cent, 84% a 85; Canton Company, 18; Cumberland Coal Company, preferred, 14 a ½; Pacific Mail Steamship Company, 71½ a ½; New York Central Railroad, 81 a ½; Erie Railroad, 7% a 8;

change on New York at the cities mentioned:—

The following tables present a picture of the foreign trade of the port for the nine months which have elapsed

Exports of Domestic Produce.

4,752,779 482,440 252,878 5,844,169 Total......\$8,782,016 10,832,256 Total exclusive of specie....... 5,753,611 5,488,097

It will be seen from the above that the movement does

some increase on all, or nearly all of them. Corn is beginning to move, and wherever that crop is good the reads have better times in prospect.

There is some conversation in business circles in reference to the disappearance of a tobacce broker doing business at 92 Wall street. He is charged with some irregular financial transactions, which resulted, on Monday last, in the suspension of the firm of Andre Brothers, in the tobacce trade. Andre Brothers accuse him of having appropriated moneys belonging to them, and suspect that he has gone to Europe. His son states, on the contrary, that his father's firm owed nothing to the Andres, but, on the contrary, sustained them in business by the use of his contrary, sustained them in business by the use of his paper until he felt it prudent to cease such accommedaprobably be in his office to morrow morning. The par-ties were, apparently, connected together in varies intri-

on their customers, the importers were doing a profitable business, and (the smallness of the crop not being thoroughly known at the time) Western people felt more cheerful, while the prospect of a heavy cotton crop was encouraging Southern merchants to buy and order freely. At the present time some of these conditions are reversed. Money is still easy, many of the banks are seeking bor-rowers, and the crops both of grain and cotton are known to be large; but importations have not proved profitable. cate financial operations.

The following was the business of the Sub-Tr Many weak importing bouses have suspended and others are shakey; the prespect ahead is rather in favor of re-duced importations and a restricted trade, than, as was
 Total receipts
 \$286,678 44

 —For customs
 98,000 06

 Total payments
 238,978 91

 Total balance
 4,611,105 07
 the case last year at this date, in favor of increased importations and increased commercial activity. Much, however, will depend upon the ruling price

The exchanges at the Bank Clearing House this morning were \$25,235,532 44, and the balances \$1,193,331 56.

The winter schedule of fares for westward bound passengers was to-day adopted by the four trunk lines.

The Independent of to-day says:—

There is a sensible falling off in the importations for the week, and importers' sales have nearly ceased for the scason. In spite, however, of the forcing of goods at auction, there is yet a large surplus of goods unsoid, both in public and private store. In the private stores, some of them at least, the goods are stowed away out of sight for another season, and nothing is said about them. French merinoes have fared better than other kinds, and brought fair prices at auction, without any surplus stock. The demand for German goods has dragged, and left a considerable surplus. British goods were less superaburdant. Demestic fabrics are in less active demand than last week, and the supply is rather in excess, though prices are without nominal change. Prints, however, are rather lower; delaines are yet in fair request. In fancy cassimeres the production has increased, while the sales are less from the continual change. Prints, however, are rather lower; delaines are much less active, yet are doing a fair business. At retail a good demand prevails, which has been augmented by the premature coldness of the weather—there being a great disposition to don winter habiliments and doff those of autumn, though another month of autumn yet remains.

We understand that the Eastern railroads advance their rates on flour to morrow 15c. to New York, and 5c. to Pittsburg, which will make it \$1.05 per barrel to New York, and 5cc. to Pittsburg. This will probably prevent much flour from leaving this city by rail till the close of navigation. Last week about 27,000 barrels were shipped by rail, and only about 12,000 barrels by lake.

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23,552,000	315 do	73		do660	7274
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CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.
THURSDAY, Nov. 3-6 P. M

Thursday, Nov. 3—6 P. M.
Asses.—The market was unchanged, with sales of 40
a 50 bbls. pots and pearls.

Branstures.—Flour—The low and medium grades were
firmer, while extra brands of the higher qualities were
without change of moment in quotations. The sales embraced 21,700 bbls., closing within the following range of
prices:—

port entries, in consequence of the revulsion of 1857, were much less than usual; the quantity of foreign goods im-country. Hence, in part, an excess of importations this year, to supply the deficiency last year. The large export of specie arose from the same cause. The importers their imports, and in the absence of produce bills the leading drawers have covered their exchange by specie shipments to a much greater extent than usual. It is probable that the actual export of specie from the United States during the current

Rick.—The sales embraced about 120 casks at 3%c.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, November 3, 1859. CLEARED.

Steamahlp Montgomery, Berry, Savannan—B. D. & Co.
Ship E Greely, Cutter, Savannah—J W Delano.
Bark Tivola, Brown, Arroyo—Sunges & Co.
Bark Trueman, Mayo, Maianzas—Master,
Bark H Thornton, Tarr, New Orleana—T N Stanton,
Bark W O Alden, Megill, Wilmington—F Alexandre,
Brig Geen Wave, Colina, Gibara—J E Ward, & Co.
Brig Times, Phinney, Apalachicola—Bagle, & Bazare
Sehr Laura Gertrinde, Elwood, Charleston—Dollner &
Schr Com Kearney, Brown, Boston—S W Lewis,
Steamer Anthracile, Jones, Philadelphia.
Chased 2d—Ship Constitution (Br), Thompson (not

as misprinted yeslerday), Liverpool—Williams & Guion.

Steamship Yorktown, Parvish. Norfolk, &c., with indee and passengers, to Ludiam & Heineken.
Ship Mary L Sutten (of Mystic), Spicer, San Francisco, 107 days, via Rio Janiero Sept 29, in ballast, to order. Sept 9, off Ricque, signalized ship James Hovey, Robinson, from Gallao for Hampton Roads; Nov 1, no lat or ion, spoke bark Pentuck-from south sirie of Cuba for New York, 42 days out. The M L S bas had a fresh breeze from the northward since passing Cape Hatterns.

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Ship E Z Hodges, Glasgow, Sept 5, with indee, to Zorega & Co. Had continual westerly gaies the entire passage Oct 4, lat 43 45, lon 42 30, spoke Br ship Micmae, from Glasgow Aug 25 for Haiffax; same day, lat 43 65, lon 42 30, pussed bark Jenny Lind, of Waterford; Oct 23 passed a large ship bound Wes, with a black ball in her foretopsail. Oct 11, lat 63 40, lon 52, lost from the foretopsail yard overboard Antonio Leese, a native of Valparaleo; 1st inst, 75 miles SW of the Highlands, took a pilot from boat 6 W Blunt. Capt Hodges renorm that from the day of his sailing to arrival he has seen a large number of versels bound West.

Ship Silas Holmes, Griffith, New Orleans, 29 days, with m-ise and 4 passengers, te Wm Nelson & Sons. Oct 23, lat 77 50, lon 79 50, was in company with Br bark Trople, of London, bound East.

Hark C B Truitt (of Philadeiphia), Scull, Galveston, 25 days, with cotton, to Norcross & Prince. 23 inst, off Great Egg Harbor, situatized bark Gazelle, of New Haven, steering N.

Bark Getlia, Ashby, Kavannah, 12 days, with cotton, &c, to Sturges, Clearman & Co.

Brig Grace Worthington, Freeth, Salt Cay, T1, 17 days, with sell, to Tempen & Hunter. bor. signalized bark Gazelle, of New Haven. steering N.—
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Sturges, Clearman & Co.
Brig Grace Worthington, Freeth, Salt Cay, TI, 17 days, with
selt, to Thompson & Hunter.
Brig Ina for Eastporty, Lancey, Savannar la Mar. Sept 23,
with logwood, plmento, &c. to Brett Son & Co. Has had beavy
weather the whole passage; sprung foremast head; has been 13
days N of Hatteras.
Brig J P Ellicott (of Bucksport), Wilson, Zaza, Oct 11, with
mabogany and cedar, to H D Brookman & Co. When coming
cut saw the Br ship Archinas, from Zaza for Cork, ashore on
Zaza key; would probably come off without damage.
Brig Gen Pierce, Ladieu, Matanza, 23 days, with sugar and
molasses, to Ellis & Kavannagh. Been 10 days N of Hatteras
with heavy N and NW gales.
Brig Thea Mayhew Hall, Bermuda, Oct 17, in ballast, to
Smith Jones & Co. Sid in company with brig Jackin, Page, for
lemarara; Be brig Comet. Hill, for Bakimore. Coming out
saw an American bark ashore on the rocks near Chub Gut; lad
been on but a short time.
Brig Hannah Balch, Maithews, Eastport for Richmond.
Schr Chas Dennis, Davis, Charleston, 7 days, with cotton, &c,
to Jones Familh & Co.
Schr Alice Price, Low, Philadelphia for New Haven.
Fehr Jonas C Chew, Buckingham, Rizabethpor for Taunton.
Echr Mountain Eagle, Ames, Rockland, 4 days.
Febr Grogon, Nash, Rockland, 4 days.
Febr Hawatha, Hall. Rockland, 4 days.
Schr Amira, Harlt, Lawrence, Portland, 2 days.
Schr Maria, Litall, Lawrence, Portland, 2.
Schr R S Buckingham, Shinher, Portland, 2.
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Ships Haspawell, Glasgow; Excelsior, Liverpool; Emerald lale, Mobile.

Also, alcamship Mentgomery, Savannah; ship Lookout, San Wind during the day NW.

Telegraph Marine Report.

HIGHLANDS, Nov 3, sunset—No inward bound vessels in sight. Wind W, light; weather clear.

FORT LAPAYETTE, Nov 3, sunset—No inward bound vessels in sight. Ships Harpswell, for Glasgow, passed here at 10.66 AM. Excelsior, for Liverpool, at 11.40; Excertid Lie, for Hobile, at 12.40 Lookout, for San Francisco, at 2.45 PM. Wind NW, light; weather clear.

SANDY HOOK, Nov 3 sunset—No inward bound vessels in sight. Wind NW, light; weather clear. LONG BRANCH, Nov 3, sunset—Passing in, ship Under-writer, from "Norfolk." Wind W, light, weather clear.

MISCOLLEROUS The steamship Yorktown, of the New York and Virginia Steamship Company line, has been hauled off, and will lare the place of the Quaker City in the Havana line, leaving on the 15th

STEAMSHIP FLORIDA, Nelson, bence, arrived at New Orleans id inst, all well. id inst, all well.

Ship Monning Glony, Hobbs, before reported ashore in
Pagel Sound, arrived at San Francisco 7th nit, where she would
discharge and repair before proceeding to Calino.

SETT REMOOD—The Br sich Equator, at Charleston from Eleuthers (Bah), reports that the ship Redwood, from New Oreans for Havana, went ashere on the Grand Bahama Banks in the 15th October. The Redwood had on board a cargo of 700 bules cotton about 2000 of which had been taken out of her by the wreckers in a dry condition. No certain information in respect to the balance of the cargo, or the condition of the ship, had been received at Eleuthers when the Equator sailed. The Equator brought 17 of the crew and the

mate of the Redwood.

SHIP EXCELSION—A despatch from Charleston dated 3d inst, states that the ship Excelsior, from New Orieans for Europe, was below that port leaky and crew in a state of mutury.

SHIP PORTLAND, at New Orieans from Liverpool, aprung a leak and was otherwise damaged in a hurricane on the 28th alt. SHIP PORTLAND, at New Orleans from Liverpool, sprung a leak and was otherwise dranaged in a hurricane on the 28th alt.

FHIP DE SOTO, Reed, at Eoston from Liverpool, had strong weaterly gales most of the passage, sprung fore topmast and topsail yards, &c. and lost an entire suit of stils. On 22d of Sept, lat 46 lb. ion 42 2b, had a very heavy gale rom weat, which increased to almest a hurricane next day, bauling to NNW, blowing away close reefed main topsail and fore stay-sail; shipped heavy seas, which stave bulwarks and swept the decks of everything moveable, filling the cabin with water and wetting roany of the stores. On the 15th, Thomas Major, of Liverpool, fell from the fore topsail yard and was killed. Passed on 19th, lat 45 lb, lon 39 50, a vessel of 300 tons, painted black, with a white peop and houses, waterlogged and abandoned, apparendy some time in that situation.

BARK DRAGOS, McFarland (before reported in news columns), of and for Salem, which sailed from Zanzibar Aug 31, got usbere on a reef about to miles 8 of that place and remained three days, thumping heavily. She was got off and towed was broken, atern post started, and was otherwise so badly injured that abe was condeguated. \$2500 salvage has been awarded.

Bulg Mark Wilkins, from Buenos Ayres for In York, before

BRIG MARY WILKINS, from Buenos Ayres for NYork, before reported put into Norfolk in distress, sprung a leak on the 4th of September of 400 strokes an hour, and when she arrived at Norfolk it had incressed to 1400 strokes. Nor folk it had increased to 1400 strokes.

Schr Orlando, of and from Boston for Aux Cayes, put into Bermuda 15th ult in distress, in charge of Mr Frisbee, the mate. In the gate of the 5th ult lost head of forcemast and all the spars and sails attached, and fore boom and main gaff. During the gale Capt Lang, the master, while standing in the companion way, had his head so badly crushed by the main boom that he expired in a new minutes.

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Brito Catharine Rocers, from Calais for New York, put into Newport 2d inst. She had been ashore on Nantucket Shosis, and had thrown overboard most of her deck load of lumber to get off.

Sche Barnstalle. Gorham, of Barnstable, was capsized on Policek Rip, off Chatham, morning of 27th uit. She was from Boston for Providence, and had a freight of about 100 toas of logwood. Crew saved by being taken by boats from the rigging Insured for \$2300, the captain's portion. \$200 in money, belonging to the captain, was lost. The vessel has gone to pieces.

Schr Geo Davis. Graham, hence at Charleston, reports— Oct 26, experienced heavy gales from south to northwest, with a terrible sea, during which the schooner sprung a leak, brove the fore boun &c. On the 27th, it blew heavy from the south-west to west, which split the jib, and the vessel shipping large quantities of water lost part of the deck load, and sustained other damage.

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Schr Arcturus, laden with coal, and bound to a United States port, took fire and sunk near Hillsbore, NB, a few days since. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion.

SLOOT ELIZA, Ward, from Albany for Providence, was in collision the night of the 28th uit, off White Stone, NY, with sloop New World, and had jibstay carried away and larboard bow stave. Her cargo was not injured.

Missane Yessel—The bark Tropic Bird, Capt Solomon Center, sid from Surinsm on the 10th of June has for Hoston, since which time nothing has been heard from her, and the insurance upon her basheen settled. He was conned by Mossel. She had on board cargo and specie to the value of \$12.000. The vessel and cargo were insured at the New England Mutual and the state of the college sin Boston, the Gloucester Marine Insurance, O, Mercantile Mutual New York, and Delaware Mutual, Philadelphia. The crew of the Tropic Bird consisted of Solon. Center, of Gloucester, master, about 44 years of age; Henry Jordon, of Massach settle, master, about 44 years of age; Henry Jordon, of Massach settle, master, Alonzo Pew, of Gloucester, 2d mate; Tolias Sill, of Maine, cook; George Dichards, residence at X Bradley of Connecticut and Albert G Richards, residence at X Bradley of Connecticut and Albert G Richards, residence at known, seamen; Geo E Centre, of Gloucester, son of the master, about 16 years of age.

Capt Primrose, of schr Mahlon Betts, died at Galveston Oct 25 of yellow fever. His remains would be brought to this city in the schr, which was to clear on the 26th uit.

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F. Mesars John McKee & Co, of this city, in their Monthly Circular of Nov J. state that since Cet I there has been more moury for small vessels, and holders of large ones are more hopeful as to the future. The sales of the month include:—an Ally Maine built ship, 1331 lone register, 5 years old, in order for sea \$3000; an Ally dispare built ship, 710 tons register, 5 years old, in order for sea \$18,000; an Ally Maryland built brig. 195 tons register, 2 years old, in order for sea, 28,000; an Ally Maryland built brig. 196 tons register, 2 years old, in order for sea, 39,000; an Ally Maryland built brig. 196 tons register, 2 years old, in order for sea, 39,000; an Ally Maryland built brig. 196 tons register, 2 years old, in order for sea, 39,000; an Ally Maryland built brig. 196 tons register, 5 years old, in order for sea, \$2,000; an Ally Massachnestis built schooner, 104 tons register, 5 years old, in order for sea, \$4,000; an Ally Massachnestis built schooner, 142 tons register, 5 years old, in order for sea, \$4,000; an Ally Massachnestis built schooner, 142 tons register, 5 years old, in order for sea, \$4,000; an Ally Massachnestis built such on this schooner, 142 tons register, 5 years old, in order for sea, \$4,000; an All Maine built schooner, 120 tons register, 100; and 100; a Five-eights of A15, ship Revenue, 136 tons, 5 years o'd, built at Rath, Me. carries 220 bales cotton, has been sold at the rate of \$340,00, bounds by Howland & Frobingham, for their Livercool inc. and ship Quincy, 702 tons, built at NYork in 1854, at about \$18,000. Ship Sunny South 710 tons, rating A1, built at NYork in 155, has been sold 707 \$15,000.

Notice to Hariners.

For winter service in Delawaro Bay and River, Spar and spherical Buoys, of the same color and numbers, are being substituted for the Nun and Can Hooys.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

H & STRILLWAGEN, Lighthouse Inspector.

Fhiladelphia, Oct 29, 1889.

NEW LIGHT ON THE COAST OF CURA.

Official information has been received at this office from the Commandant General of Marine at Havana, that on the lai day of November next a light will be exhibited from a new light house recently constructed on Cape Parsdon Grande, on the northern coast of the Island of Culta.

The lower is of iron, resting on a base of hawn stone, which again rests on a foundation of rugged rocks, some twenty-six feet above sea level. The color of the tower is not given.

The illuminating apparatus is of the first cafer of the system of Fresnel, and the light is fixed, varied by flashes every minute.

By order.

R. SEMMES, Secretary of the Lighbouse Board.

Treasury Department, Office Lighthouse Board, Washington Oct 20, 1899.

Oct 20, 1859.

Letter to the Secretary of the Treasury, communicating bearings and ranges from the true position of the Hussey Rock, a Casco Ray, as determined by Lieut Communiting John Wukinson, USN, Assistant Coast Survey.

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Sir—I have the homor to report that in the progress of the seundings made this season in Casco Bay, Me, by the party of Lieut Commanding John Wilkinson, USN, Assistant Coast survey, the true position of the Hussey Rock has been determined, and found to be more than a quarter of a nautical mile NW of the position assigned hitherto on charts of the vicinity. The teck is small, and has only twelve feet on it at mean low a ter. The following bearings and ranges from it are taken from the report of Lieut Commanding Wilkinson:—

Bearings—Middle of Green Island, Sie & E by compass [8 28 deg & true).

Cape Elizabeth east lighthouse, SW & Snoutherly by compass (8 23 deg & mm W true).

Fortland lighthouse, S W by W & W by compass (8 52 deg W true).

Wrue)
Rouges—South end of Ram Island and Portland lighthouse in range.
Poordock church three-quarters of a point open from White Head blus!
School house on Long Island in range with the east end of Marsh Island.
A buoy that formerly marked the position of the Hussey Rock parted from its moorings several years ago, and has not yet been replaced. Luckaes' Sound is a fine harbor of refuge for ships that are mable to work into Portland, and is resorted to by such, especially during the winter, when the wind is from the northward and westward. The Hussey lies directly in their track, and should be marked by a buoy. I would respectfully request that a copy of the communication may be furnished to the Lighthouse Board, and also authority for publishing in the usual form as a notice to mariners.

Mallemen.
Sid from New Bedford 2d inst, ship Alfred Gibbs, for Pacific Ocean; barks Braga za. North Pacific Ocean; Nautius, do.
Spoken—Set 2, lat 31 24, ion 25 33, Ocean, Cornell, Sandwich, all well, clean.

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Forceign Ports.

Ship Elizabeth Kimball, of Beverly, steering S, was passed Oct 23, lat 32 40, lon 65 35.

Foreign Ports.

Anywar, Oct 17—In port ships Amburton. Bradish, for Rew York soon; tawk Hussel, late and f

for do.

Macao, Aug 23—In port ships Electric Spark, Lothrop, for N
York; George Hallett, Chandler, for Amoy; bark Albers, Gregory, unc.

Maddag, Sept 13—In port ships Uriel, Walker; John Porter,
Stevens, and Blod Hunter, Crosby, unc.

Maracamo, Oct 5—In port bark Irma, Nobre, for New York
dg.

Maracaino, Oct 3—in port bark Irma, Nobre, for New York dg.

Krwcastle, E. Oct 17—In port ship Eric, Knudson, for Havana, Mg.

Rivolastle, E. Oct 17—In port ships Gallego, Wolfe, disg; Elieratic, Coults wer, barks Leighton, Speighis, for Ballumore next day, D G Wilson, Pascock, for ——, do: Chevallle, Anderon, for N York ldg; Carlotta, Crowell, and Virginia & Estellina, Wikins, disg; Acme, Swan, for N York in ballast; brigs He'en, Millier, for Baltimore; North Point, Smith, wig; schr Josephino, Borum, 6c.

Sid Sept 26, barks Our Union, Kent; Mary C Dyer, Fickett, and Wm A Banks, Barriett, N York; 27th, Wave Crost, Harmon, do; brig A K Healing, Fomeroy, NOrleans; 29th, barks Swan, Lennon, N Nork, Lapwing, Kejt, Baltimore; Union, Long, Philadelphia, schra Montrose, Wirslow, N York; Oct 1st, bark M Williamson, schnathorth, NOleans, Rio Grande, Sept 9—in port brigs Echo, Knight, for N York, ready; Young America, Poole, from ds, disg; sohr Meteor, Keppen, from do do. Cif the bar, brig Brandy wine, Harmon, rom Phiadelphia, is his Janeiro; and an Am schr supposed ber tepben Hotchkiss, from Cadiz, bound in.

Shanghar, Aug 13—in port sinps Nonparell, Green, and Pampero, Lester, unc; barks Witch, Huitman; C L Bevan, Pederson, and Urania, Tucker, do; brig Grandad, Taylor, do; and others as before.

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American Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov 1—Arr steamship Mount Vernen, Smith NYork; schr Brothers, Davy, do. Sid schr Elion H Brbwn, Edwards, Providence.

20—Arr schr Wm D Cargill, Hawkins, Cohasset Narrows.

ALBANY, Nov 2—Arr schrs Eliza A Jayne, Jayne, Richmond; schrs S Gesner, Pierwon, and Noah Brown, Burnham, NYork.

2d—Arr sepr Wm D Cargill, Hawkins, Cohasset Narrows.
Alkany, Nov 2—Arr sebrs Eliza A Jayne, Jayne, Richmond, schra's Gesner, Pierson, and Noah Brown, Buraham, Nork.
Buston, Nov 2—Arr ships Scotia, Miskelly, Rotterdam; De Soto, Read, Liverpool, brigs Almore, Leonard, Havana; Rotterson, Orlando, Wilmington, North Carolina; Wheaton, Leonard, Havana; Rotterson, Orlando, Wilmington, North Carolina; Wheaton, Leonard, Bulleroe: Emma, Baker, Philadelphia; Lyra, Haskell, Rendout; schra Shartha Wrightington, Thatoser, Baltimore; J M Vance, Burge, Philadelphia; Sarah Rilzabeth, Lyra, Haskell, Rendout; schra Shartha Wrightington, Thatoser, Baltimore; J M Vance, Burge, Philadelphia; Starah Elizabeth, Reod, Elizabethpori; G L, Lovell, and New York, Goodsell, NYork; Signai for a bark Guppescel the II Beais, Trom Alexandria) and a brig. Cld, Br steamship Europa, Leitch, Liverpool via Halifax; ships Reliance, Banga, Hong Kong and Shanghae; Barah, Merrit, NOrleans; bark J W Aodrews, French, Havana; brig Hestery Ames, Bartlett, Savannah; schra George, Walt, Si Thomas; Lady Suffilk, Baker, and Martha Jane, Billings, Philadelphia; Granite State, Hallett; E J Munsell, Kelley, and Jas Lawrence, Allem, Nyork, Sil (wind Sw to WSW), stoamship Europa; ship Rellance; brigs Meteor, Elisha Doane, Marshall Dutch, Tangett, Cuba; and from the Roads ship Ganges.
BAJTTMORE, Nov 2—Arr servs L. M Godfrey, Ellis, New Sedford, Hagomar, Smail, Boston, Cid schra Jun ina (Br), Pruden, West Indies; Androuneda, Rowland, Novex, Wm Baoon, Tyler, do. Nid bark Lawood, Martin, New Orleans; brig Arthur Leary (Br), Rocke, St John's, Nr.
BANGOR, Oct SI—Arr schra Orio Cowl, Smith; Superior, Robinson, and Sarah, Gardner, NYork, Cid Port brig Liberdo, St Michael a, Nov 1, brig Lucy Heywood, Bione, Falermo; Schr Tger, Sant, Gush; schr George Davis Graham, NYork, Davy, Chris, Dav, Chris, Da

New York.

16AST MACHIAS, Oct 29—Sid schrs Carroll, Norton, NYork;

30th, brig Caroline, Norton, Cardenas.

FREIERICKSBURG, Oct 23—Sid schr Lucy Penn, Layton,

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Frotdenea.
Kall, RIVER, Nov 1—Sid scher Richard Borden, Arnold,
Philadelphia; Superb, Sherman, and Lady Jane. Exunders. N
Vart; 2d. B. B. Bonnett, Wood, Alexandria; Adele Felicia, Cartwright. Bhiabedour Herdine, Lamndingher, Payne,
for Enrope, taken on private terms, Moders, Will, for Laguna,
way a crew; schr Mahon Bette terms, Moders, Will, for Laguna,
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and a crew; schr Mahon Betterm, Moders, Will, for Laguna,
Arr ad to Zist bark Tricity, Lenak, N York;
GLOUGESTER, Oct 31—Arr schra Montesuma. Cottle, New
York; Saven Sisters, Growley, Philadelphia, Mor.
Farland, Rio Janeiro, for orders; brig Lagrange, Swan Island,
with crew sick, and proceeded for NYorg,
HOLMEN HOLE, Let. St. F. M.—Arr brigs Wm B. Sawrer,
Freils, Riizab thport for Boston; Edinburg, Teague, New York
for Baupor; Couwert, Torrey, do for des Trague, New York
for Baupor; Couwert, Torrey, do for des Trague, New York
for Saupor; Couwert, Torrey, do for des Protes, Buders, Lister
B Young; schra Braxos, Klien M Dutiled, Fly, crecisan, Ligonia,
Marietta, Lion, D B. Baldwin, Fredrick Eugene, and Bliss
Wright.
Nov !—Arr brig Mary Cobb, Cornwall, Dix Island, Me, for
Washington, D C; schra Ida M Howard, Stahl, Wilmington, N
C for Boston; Astoria, Hawkins, Sullivan for Ballimore; Ann,
Blake, Hallowell for Philadelphia; Minnehaha, Canladge, Blue
Hill for Nortolk. Sld Fr. bark Folicie; brugs Sarah Sernice
Orifoco, Judge Whiman, Buena Vista, N C Harris, Mary E Pierce,
Whire kid, Union, Convert, Mictous, Brazil, dat I Howard, and
Antoria.
Nov 3—Arr brik Evening Star, Marman, Harpswell for New
Haven, bright McCarle Low Pierce.

Whire wild, Union, Convert, Nictous, Brazil, Ida I Howard, and Asioria.

Nov 2—Arr bark Evening Star, Marman, Harpsweil for New Haven; brigs J McIndre. McIndre, Kullia River, Ga, for Thomatin, with four men sick with fever; Celt, Jasper, Boston for Philaselphia; achr Plymouth Rock, Norris Naw York for Boston. In port at 40 A M, calm, the above serivals of to-day and schreb-hip Carpenders, E Busion, Elizabeth Ann, Minnebarth Market, Ma 2d.—Arr steamahp Forkia, Admaia, 1988.

ler. Boston.

3d.—Arr by tell ships Portland, Liverpool (see Miscel); Hannah Grocker, NYork; bark Graville, Philadelphia.

NEW BEDFORD, Nov 2—Arr schrs P M Bonney, Collina, and Robert, Kelley. Nansemood. Bid brigs Newsboy; L Cwatts, Ricketson, Philadelphia; US schr Gubrie, Perry, to supply lighthouses from Amelia River, Florida, to Rio Grande,

NEW HAVEN. Nov 2—Sid schr Judge Harrington, Brandywine; sleep American Eagle, Haveretraw.
NEWARK, Nov 2—Arr schrs Physician. NYork; Normal Croton. Sid aloop Crystal Fountain, Fire Island:
NEWPORT, Nov I, PM—Returned soft Oliver Spolman, and others which ald this morning; wind abust.
2d. 6 PM—Arr (by tel) brig Catharine Regers, Brest, Chini-for NYork; schra Astoria, Faton. Sullivan for Baltimser; Biola ard Borden, Arnold, Fall River for Philadelphia; Abert Field. Phillips, Tannton for dr.; Virginia Paull. do for NYork; New Regulus, Dayton, Providence for do. Sid brig Mary Am. 4 Susan, NYork.

Bazer, Hoston; N B T Thompson, Steelman, Provilence Cone, Mchaffey, Hartford; Hudson, Watchman, Provilence Cone, Mchaffey, Hartford; Hudson, Watchman, Provilence Cone, Mchaffey, Hartford; Hudson, Watchman, Provilence Charley, Bmith, Lo Jones, Infern, dance, Braintree; Charley, Smith, Lo Jones, Infern, dance of the Martin Charley, Smith, Lo Jones, Infern, dance of the Martin Charley, Smith, Lo Jones, Language, Province Charley, Smith, Lo London, Martin Charley, Martin Charle York, Myers, Rhodes, Rockund; J C Huntington, Lovell, AC bany,
RUCKLAND, Oct 27—Arr schr H P Cushing, Pettengill,
Bangar for Nyork; Sith, brig Henry Leeds Grant HewlittsIrland for Philadelphia sid 27th, schr Mountain Eagle, Pendieton, Nyork; Sith, brig Mary Gobb. Cornwall (from Dit Isle),
Washington DC; schrs Oregon, Nash, Nyork; Lion, Furbhah;
Lucy Blake, Wood: Hiawatha, Hall; Sea Bird, Spear; D H
Baidwin, Glover: Forest, Hix; F Eugena, Achorn, and Ellas
Wright, Rogers & Go.
SAN Fix RGISCO, Oct 7—Arr ships Morning Glory, Hobbs,
Puget Sound (see Mis); Sih, Black Warrior, Murphy, Hong
Kong. Sid Oct 7, ahp John Marshall, Gould, Puget Sound;
schr Santiago, Trask, Central America; Sth, bark Tulsoo, Jesson, Melbourea.

Qork.
Sallem, Nov 2—Arr bark Arrow, Harrington, Rio Gran
brig Bonaparte, Stnart, Elizabethport; schrs Antarea, Oor
roy, Richmond; Allan Downing, Rice, Philadelphia; Thon
Jefferson, Ellis, Lexington, Foole, and G W Bakwin, Orow
NYOrk, Sid schr John H Allen, Baboock, Philadelphia,
WILMINGTON, NC. Oct 31—Arr schr Lots, Mickens
Boston, Cid barks Badiant, Film, Boston; Saranac, Bigl
Bavans; brig John Baich, Whaley, do; schr D W Yaughn,
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